

Weather
Fair and Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Event
Plumber's Ball

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Inner Processes Of Goethe's Life Shown In Works

Sought Satisfaction In
Human Values Found
In Fine Arts

OBJECTIVATES LIFE

Prof. Graff Reveals Realism
And Symbolism Of
German Poet

"Goethe's art of living could not and does not result from a systematic choice of a profession," stated Professor Graff, at a lecture in Moyses Hall last night, on "Goethe's Art of Living." Giving up an administrative position financially profitable, because it offered no satisfaction to his personality, Goethe turned towards those activities in which he found most human values.

For a time Goethe sought self-expression in painting, but he felt too conscious of the technicalities and rules of the art. In literature however Goethe found that rules and systems did not worry him, and his art became the manifestation of the inner processes of his life. Whatever Goethe did was done with facility and a natural ease, expressive of the agreement between what he did and what his instinct urged him to do.

True To Natural Self
Throughout his whole life Goethe remained true to his natural self, and his living and writing were organically one. To understand Goethe's works is to understand his life, as there is little in his experience that is not expressed in his work. His written documents are merely a mirror of his acts and his psychic state, and to use his own words his writings were but "the fragments of a great confession."

It is customary to contrast Goethe's realism to Schiller's idealism, but the significance of the contrast is to characterize a different method of artistic creation, and not to suggest that Goethe had nothing of idealism in his work. Goethe's art is specifically symbolic and expresses not mere empirical reality, but reality transmuted. Goethe's whole life was devoted to the acquisition of a healthy equilibrium and balance, and his personality reveals him to us as one in whom biological, emotional, and aesthetic tendencies are blended harmoniously. In him we see instinctive appreciation of the present due to his happy realism. Goethe attained this equilibrium by a combination of instinctive living and self-limitation and resignation.

A strong tendency to objectivation stands out clearly in all of Goethe's writings. His love of the present, and of action and life, projected the past into the present, as in "Faust." His passionate faith in the present gave rise to the dynamic optimism which marks his life. In objectivating his own personal sentimentality, Goethe objectivated and offered to Europe a picture of his own morbid condition, and thereby did much to sweep away the sickening sentimentality then so wide-spread.

Revue Executive Reports Progress

Stage Music To Feature This
Years Show

With the date of the Graduates Smoker close at hand, the executive of the Red and White Revue have announced the selections to be presented next Thursday. The numbers have been chosen from Revues of recent years and are, "Examination Blues," from the 1930 show, and "College Glee," from last year's show. In addition several other humorous presentations are to be given.

Producer Bruce Ross announced yesterday that Frank Hanson, some of whose music is to be played by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra this week, has written a special number for the Revue. It was also learned that Max Ford and Dick Sanction have written a musical skit for this year's show. This is the team that last year wrote "Trial By Jury," which won the prize for the best skit submitted.

The policy of the executive this year is to bring back the stage music which has always proved popular. Many of the numbers this year will have the accompaniment from the stage, and not from the orchestra.

Lectures Cancelled

Due to the fact that Wednesday, February 10 is a holiday, all lectures are cancelled on that day.
T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

WASHES THE ELEPHANTS



HUME CRONYN, who is Hannibal's kid brother, in charge of the elephant herd in "The Road to Rome," which is being presented in Moyses Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Persian Influence Obscured History

Effect On Jews Reviewed By
Dr. R. B. Y. Scott

BIBLE UNRELIABLE

Address On Salient Features
Delivered Before Temple
Emanuel College

"I chose to make the title of my talk tonight a little obscure in order to provoke your interest. Though I refer to those two hundred years when the Jews were under Persian influence," stated Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, professor of Hebrew and the Old Testament at the United Theological Colleges, before the Temple Emanuel College of Jewish Studies last night. These two centuries of Jewish history in the Persian period may be dim to the scientific historian, but to the man of religion, who sees what came out of them, they are full of light," he continued.

This period of history, it appears, is difficult because the Bible does not offer a reliable source of information, and to obtain the data for it one must search elsewhere. Even chronicles touches these two hundred years when Judaism reached a peak of greatness at only four or five points. Its sequel, Nehemiah is merely a copy of the book of Kings, and this is increasingly apparent when a contrast is drawn between them.

This age saw the rebuilding of the Temple, and the return to it of objects plundered from it by Nebuchadnezzar. This work was completed in the year 516, in spite of the opposition of the Persian Satrap, due to the leniency of Darius of Persia. A long gap now occurs, until the memoirs of Nehemiah, when one learns that Royal permission was obtained to rebuild and repair the city of Jerusalem. In the latter part of the memoirs, the troubles which the rulers experienced, especially from the Samaritans, are first touched on.

The access of Nehemiah found great ruin and despair due to the destruction of the city previously. Another great disaster had evidently occurred as well, but what this was is not clear. With great energy he rigorously enforced his laws, and brought order to the country. With the establishment of a firm national life, the nation emerged into an age of greater advancement and learning.

The meeting was presided over by Rabbi Harry J. Stern, who moved a vote of thanks.

Arts Seniors Will Dine On Thursday

Class To Celebrate Before
Attending Smoker

This year the Graduates' Society have issued a personal invitation to the senior years to be present at their annual Smoker which is taking place in the Ballroom of the Union on Thursday, Feb. 11th.

In view of this courtesy the Class of Arts '32 have decided to hold a class dinner beforehand. The dinner is to take place at Krausmann's on Thursday at 6:30 o'clock sharp. The charge will be 60 cents per person, which includes adequate food and refreshment.

It is expected that a large number of the class will attend and the committee in charge will be greatly assisted if the members of the class will signify their intention of attending by signing the list in Bill's office today.

Box Office For "Road To Rome" Opens Thursday

BOX-OFFICE sale of tickets for "The Road to Rome", opens in the McGill Union on Thursday. This uproarious comedy by Robert Sherwood, who also wrote "The Queen's Husband", "Waterloo Bridge" and "Reunion in Vienna", will be presented in Moyses Hall by the Players Club, Thursday to Saturday of next week.

Students who have bought exchange tickets for the play, may change them, for the regular pasteboards; those who have not done so, may purchase their tickets directly from the box-office at the student rate of 75 cents. Although student tickets are much cheaper than those to the outside public, there will be no discrimination in the allotment of seats. First come; first served.

Annual To Include Obscure Incidents Related To McGill

Will Contain Narratives
About Student Wanderings
After Graduation

IN the hope that the appeal of the Annual will be increased, those responsible for its publication this year have planned to include little known incidents in the history of McGill; and pictures of the various buildings and their settings. There will also be some information of the wanderings of students after graduation.

Thus, the Annual Board realize that this year's book will mean more than it has in the past years. Generally it has appealed to the student body for two reasons. To the undergraduate it was useful as a repository for the photographs of the various executives and athletic teams, which were in being at the time; to the student of the graduating year, it was treasured because it contained their photographs and biographies, and thus served as a tangible link with the old Alma Mater.

Pictures Of Documents.

This year, as in others, the Annual will include pictures of executive, athletic teams and the senior students. But, along with these will be some pictures of those documents that created the university. These papers have been resting in the archives of the court house and in the vaults of the Bank of Montreal, sprinkled throughout the entire volume will be numerous photographs of McGill taken at night by a student, and then, in the special section devoted to graduate activities will appear a description of the reunion which took place in October of last year.

New Venture To Help Unemployed

Series Of Voluntary Enter-
tainments To Raise Funds

Students at the United Theological College are helping in the drive to raise funds for the Unemployment Scheme, and have decided on a new venture. They are putting on a series of entertainments, which is entirely voluntary, and all proceeds are to go to the general fund.

The first entertainment will consist of a play to be presented by the Werdale Players, and entitled, "Turning The Trick." This play will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 10 and 11, in the Y. M. C. Concert Hall.

The Werdale players have offered their services free of charge, and the Hall has been donated for the occasion as well. The tickets were presented by the Southern Press. The music for the occasion will be supplied by Captain G. F. Horsley.

The students have already financed the scheme by regular weekly contributions by each member, as well as from the Faculty. Tickets for the entertainment may be obtained from Bruce Hallet, Doug Smith, Ken McMillan and Carl J. Gustafson.

Students' Campaign Still Far Short Of Required Objective

Three Hundred And Fifty
Dollars Must Be Raised
In Few Days

REDEEM PLEDGES

Contributions During Mon-
day Totalled More Than
\$150 Dollars

McGill's Unemployment Relief Campaign is drawing perilously close to the end of the time allotted—but not the objective. The goal of one thousand dollars is yet a considerable distance away, and every effort is being put forth by the canvassers to obtain that amount, required for the maintenance of a group of young men until next Spring.

The committee reports that contributions pledged last week, but not handed in, are being gradually obtained. The total up to last night was six hundred and fifty dollars, in round figures. Thus there remains about three hundred and fifty to be collected in the very few days remaining, and the committee is making almost its last appeal for support.

Worthy of Support

McGill students hardly need to be reminded that the work being done is worthy of unanimous support. This opinion is that of Sir Arthur Currie, Colonel Wilfred Bovey, and all prominent campus leaders. The women of R.V.C. in their separate organization, have been doing excellent work, according to Gordon King and his committee, and a tidy sum is expected from them. They are canvassing sororities and women's organizations, from whom help is expected, in addition to R.V.C. itself.

As the number of canvassers is only thirty-five, including the women, it is hoped that the whole undergraduate body will show its sympathy for the cause by bringing any contributions pledged but not handed to the S.C.A. or to the Union. There are yet a great many students who have not made any payment, and it is felt that many of these would have given if they had been approached. The committee particularly asks these not to expect too much of the canvassers, but to send in their contributions of their own volition.

Receive Instruction

Evidence of the value of the relief work is furnished by the placing of several of the men in part-time jobs. Those for whom no work can be found spend much of their time studying under the instruction of a teacher who gives them several lectures a day in Strathcona Hall. They are taking full advantage of the opportunities presented them.

Once more the appeal is made not to limit contributions to money. The committee can find a use for any old clothes, shoes, or magazines which the men undergraduates can donate.

The executive has modified its motto from "Send in your contribution now" to "Redeem that pledge!" The campaign has been carried over into this week especially to allow those who have pledged a certain sum to redeem their promises.

Plumbers' Ball To Be Held Tonight

Engineers Will Dance To
Bisset's Music At Mt. Royal

Tickets for the Plumbers' Ball have been almost sold out. The event takes place tonight in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. It is well known that students have less money this year than in former times, hence attendance is expected to be smaller. In spite of this and the fact that the price is at the lowest level ever, the Committee promises that the Ball will be well up to standard. There are to be no individual favours, but the music will be supplied by Billy Bisset.

The program is in the usual form of a blueprint entitled the "Plumbers' Bawl." The drawing on the cover depicts a plumber crushing his thumb under a sledge-hammer while trying to repair some bathroom fixtures. The second page is left vacant for telephone numbers, while the third is composed of the dances which come under the heading of the "Day's Work."

The patrons listed on the back of the program as the "Plumbers' Union Executive," include Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. Bovey, Mrs. Jamieson, Mr. Wallace, Mrs. O. N. Brown and Mr. R. de L. French. The Committee which is composed of W. Houghton, H. Seybold, A. D. Nechbit, E. N. Brown, O. K. Ross and Harry

Seniors Invited To Attend Graduates' Society Smoker

U. Of M. Faculty
Representatives
Call On Premier

A group of officials and deans of the University of Montreal visited Premier Taschereau with regard to the financing of the partly completed buildings on Maplewood Avenue.

The delegation stressed the fact that the necessity for the buildings was urgent and that financial assistance must be obtained at once, otherwise the University would have to close its doors.

The Premier considered the above attitude somewhat exaggerated. While the government is doing its best, it cannot at present comply with the request for a Government finance of \$3,000,000. He promised to submit the delegation's plans at Quebec.

Reform Advocated For Lasting Unity Of British Empire

Freshman Debaters Discuss
Formation Of Imperial
Parliament

THE resolution, "Resolved: that the formation of an Imperial Parliament is not in the best interests of the British Empire," was debated at a meeting of the Freshman - Sophomore Debating Society yesterday afternoon, in the music room of the Union. The resolution was defended by J. Royer, and the opposition by A. A. Harris, both first year men. D. R. Anderson, president of the society was in the chair, and the audience acted as judges. They rendered a decision in favour of Harris of the negative, by a majority of one vote.

Royer started his argument by defining the term "Imperial Parliament". He explained that the proposed parliament would be made up of representatives from the various colonies of the Empire for the purpose of governing the intercolonial relations, Imperial defence and colonial relations with foreign countries.

No Additional Body

Since all these are already governed or regulated by the Colonial Governments or the Imperial Conferences, he explained, there is no necessity of an additional governing body.

He also claimed that any closer bond among the colonies would tend to cause dissension as in the case of the United States breaking away. He also explained that the greatest difficulties in the way of an Imperial Parliament would be the distribution of representatives, and the great differences of interests and opinions.

Stresses Benefits

Harris in refuting the arguments of his opponent explained that the proposed parliament would not be any more binding than the present system but that it would be beneficial because of the concentration. Since the Dominions have no actual autonomy at present it would not be infringing on their freedom by establishing a central government.

In explaining the necessity of this parliament, Harris pointed out the necessity of protection in the colonies, which is supplied by the British Government at present. If under the present protection, the colonies grow powerful, they will tend towards secession, unless they have some central governing body to hold them together.

Since Britain has expected so much energy and money on the colonies, the Imperial Parliament is necessary in order to keep these colonies together.

Grimsdale, came under the heading of "Boss Plumbers and Apprentices." The representatives from other colleges, or the "Non-Union Men," will be E. S. Jewett from Toronto, E. J. Wallis from Queens and J. Benoit from the University of Montreal.

Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock in the Ballroom, while supper will be served shortly after midnight in the Plaza. Those wishing to reserve tables are asked to phone their reservations to the Maitre d'Hotel sometime today or early tomorrow.

Sir Arthur Currie Will Be
Main Speaker Of
Evening

Long And Varied Program
Includes Final College
Boxing Bouts

Setting a precedent, the Graduates' Society of McGill University have invited this year for the first time all Fourth Year men to their annual Smoker, which will be held this Thursday in the Union Ballroom. Sir Arthur Currie is to be main speaker of the evening, and other speakers will include both graduates and undergraduates.

A long and varied program has been specially arranged for the evening. One of the outstanding features of the evening will be the presentation of the "Arts '06 Baby Stein." This Stein has been in the Trophy Room of the Union for years, and last year it was decided to present it to "the first baby born to a member of the class to attend McGill. Two students were found, but one had been born two months before the other, and is therefore the winner of the trophy. He is Philip H. Scott of Arts '34.

Among the list of items on the program are included: the final College Championship Bouts, Selections from Red and White Revues of the past, and special speeches by Alex Edmison, Gordie King and Dr. R. B. Bell.

The following is the complete program for Thursday night:

1. March Selections—McGill University Band.

2. Final College Championship Boxing Bouts:—a. 135 pound class—J. S. Thomson, (Com. 1) vs. H. D. MacGregor, (Eng. 2); b. 160 pound class—D. S. McLennan, (Eng. 3) vs. L. S. MacGregor, (Sci. 1).

Judges—A. W. Anderson, Frank McCormick, Dr. W. T. Hand. Referee—Bert Light.

3. Presentation of Arts '06 Baby Stein—Won by P. H. Scott, Arts '34, son of the late C. Hops Scott, B.A. '06.

4. Selections from Past Red and White Revues; Introduced by W. Bruce Ross, Producer 1931 and 1932; Music supplied by GEORGE KIMPTON, (B. Com. 31) AND HIS ORCHESTRA; a. Examination Blues—(From the 1930 show), Words and music by W. Bruce Ross, Sung by Russell Payton; b. College Girl—(From the 1931 show), Music by Dorothy Ward, Lyrics by Gilbert King and Eugene Jollat, Sung by Jim Harvey.

5. Address by Bernard K. Sandwell, B.A., F.R.S.C.—Introduced by Mr. C. G. Mackinnon, President of the Montreal Branch Society.

6. McGill Song—McGill University Band.

7. Address by the Principal, Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.—Introduced by Mr. MacKinnon.

8. Monologue by: Chick Parish, (Featured in the Red and White Revue since 1928, and still going strong).

9. Special Speeches by: J. Alex Edmison—President of the Students' Council, J. Gordon King—President of the McGill Union, Dr. R. B. Bell—Coach, McGill Hockey Team.

10. Hall Alma Mater—McGill University Band, Buffet refreshments on second floor, in lounge and both billiard rooms.

Maritime Club Will Hear R. L. Calder

Meeting To Be Held In
Strathcona Hall Tomorrow

That Mr. R. L. Calder K.C. will address the next meeting of the Maritime Club tomorrow night was revealed by the secretary yesterday. This gathering will be held in Strathcona Hall and will commence at eight o'clock.

After the business meeting, when the constitutions of the club will be discussed, Mr. Calder will deliver a lecture which will be of interest to all those who hail from the Maritimes.

After the meeting, refreshments will be served and dancing will follow. All students and professors who come from the Maritimes are eligible for membership in the Club, and are cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

Wednesday Night's Daily Staff To Work Tomorrow

Owing to the fact that tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, is a University holiday the Daily will not be published. Reporters of Wednesday night's staff are expected to cover the assignments for both Tuesday and Wednesday and must check off the assignment list today before 1:30.

Observe Founder's Day At Macdonald College Tomorrow

Institution Founded To Aid
Province In Various
Problems

GROWS RAPIDLY

Sir Arthur Currie Will
Attend Dinner At
College

Macdonald College, founded in 1907, to serve the agricultural, technical and domestic needs of the province, will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary at the Founders day celebration to be held tomorrow at the college.

All students of the college will attend a dinner at which Sir Arthur Currie, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stewart and members of the governing board will be present. After dinner, a concert will be given by the male choir of the Royal Bank of Canada under the direction of Mr. Walter Clapperton of the Conservatorium of Music of McGill University.

Grew Rapidly

In 1903 Sir William Macdonald bought six farms at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Four years later he erected the buildings for the college, which, with the equipment and land, were valued at three and one-quarter million dollars. At the same time he endowed an extra two million. The college grew at such a rate that in 1913 Sir William gave another million and bought three more farms, as well as covering the annual deficit. According to the will of the founder the college was granted a further million.

The first principal was J. W. Robertson, whose duty it was to collect a teaching staff and start the college working. He was succeeded by Dr. C. Harrison, who in his retirement was followed by Sir Arthur Currie, the principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University.

Aid to Provincial Farms.

The first purpose of Macdonald's foundation was to aid agriculture in the province of Quebec. This school has already trained some 4000 students in the various phases of agricultural science; those taking the four year course are eligible for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture; of which there are about 300 graduates at the present time. Of these about five per cent have stayed at farming. The remainder are either teaching or doing research work in the sciences. Recently the Dominion Research Council and the Empire Marketing Board have established an "Institute of Parasitology" at Macdonald College.

The School of Household Science, under the direction of Miss Bessie Philp, offers courses ranging from three months to four years. The four year course is that required for the degree of Household Science. The school also maintains an extension department that undertakes a series of lectures throughout the province. The School for Teachers is the successor to the old McGill Normal that was founded in 1827.

(Continued on Page Two)

Sponsor Meetings For Young People

Students Invited To Attend
Special Lenten Services

Rev. Cecil King of Christ Church Cathedral, in an attempt to foster intelligent and interesting religious discussion, has, with the aid of the Young Peoples' Society of the Cathedral, inaugurated a series of Lenten meetings and services designed for young people and particularly for university students. These will be held at the Cathedral, which is situated at the corner of St. Catherine and University Sts., every Wednesday evening during Lent at 8:15.

Rev. King wishes to attract to these meetings young people with various views and philosophies of religion, for the purpose of discussing their views so as to be attractive to all the services have been designed with a view to being non-denominational and appropriate to modern youth.

The weekly programs will consist of short addresses by Rev. King on "Modern Youth and Christ," services, musicales and socials as well as illustrated lectures and educational symposiums. The first of these meetings will take place on Ash Wednesday, and the others will follow every Wednesday until March 16. McGill students are especially invited to attend.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Phil Glinick Sports: Bob Bowman
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Montreal, Tuesday, February 9, 1932.

Macdonald College

THIS day that sometimes forgotten but nevertheless important branch of McGill University, Macdonald College, celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. Founded in 1907, through the efforts and munificence of Sir William Macdonald, that great friend of McGill, it has grown within that short time to an agricultural institution whose wide fame is not generally realized by us who are so close to it.

"Mac's" contribution to the welfare of the rural dweller, not only in Quebec but in the whole of Canada, has been notable. Its activities have ranged from research into the higher problems of agriculture through the training of teachers to the prosaic but valuable duty of instructing embryo housewives to be "homemakers". And in all of these branches Macdonald ranks among the best.

Macdonald is made up of three schools; the agricultural college proper, a training school for English speaking teachers and a school of household science. The old McGill Normal School, founded in 1867, was moved out to Ste. Anne lock stock and barrel when Macdonald was opened in 1907. The other two grew out of Sir William Macdonald's desire to promote the rural arts in this province.

The eminence to which all branches of Macdonald College have risen is attested by the number of students it attracts from provinces and countries other than Quebec and the positions which its graduates and former professors now hold.

The agricultural college numbers among its students men from many of the other provinces, the West Indies and Great Britain. The college has been particularly noted for its research work in parasitology and soil problems. Through its efforts the methods of marketing farm produce in this province have been improved considerably. Among the achievements of the school of household science is the formation of that institution so well known to those from country districts, the Women's Institute.

"We're a chip of Old McGill and call ourselves Macdonald." So goes their war-cry. McGill might be justly proud of her offspring out in Ste. Anne de Bellevue which has shown herself well worthy of the affiliation.

Watch Out!

THE changeable weather of the past few weeks may have had the effect of making many students forget that time flies. Possibly the fact that mid-term examinations have just been written has forced many to forget the passing of time. Nevertheless spring is just around the corner, and with it comes the day of reckoning in the form of final examinations.

The subject of examinations is one which brings wry expressions on the faces of many of us, but the tests have been recognized as necessary, and we must abide by them. There is no doubt that few exceptions exams are distasteful to all. Yet a look into the future is of utmost importance as to how the die will be cast next May.

By a process of calculation, the writer has arrived at the figure, that only about twelve weeks remain before the "dreaded days". This may appear to be a long time, especially if it be figured in days, but it actually is not. Experience has shown that this is the time to "get down and do some work."

There are various methods of studying for the finals, but no matter which one the student pursues, there is no doubt that he must have time. Hence the necessity for an early start.

The student is advised, and this has been found to be quite practical, to draw up some sort of timetable, and to do his best to adhere to it. It is true that a considerable amount of effort must be expended in order to stick to a time-table, but this is amply justified by results in the end.

Merely Mummifying STAGE AND SCREEN

WITH THE PLAYERS' CLUB well on the way to produce their next venture, it is with interest that we read of the terrible state of University Dramatics at the University of Manitoba. We are apt, one fears, to become somewhat self-assured in the complacency of our own Dramatic circles, and like the proverbial ostrich, to pass over the shocks which are riving other Colleges to their foundations, by the simple expedient of burying our heads in the sand.

Thus it is that it requires the agency of one of the staff to point out the dreadful state of things in Distant Winnipeg. As long as our tea-cup is pleasantly sugared, we do not heed the storm in our neighbour's. Yet the Dramatic Society of Manitoba University has been faced with a crisis quite equal to the present World Complications: they decided in a very daring spirit to produce *The Joy of Living* by Sudermann, but no sooner had rehearsals got under way than the Faculty put their feet down with an obstinate and ominous thump, soared away to the Olympian heights of Ethical Morality, and announced that the Play was entirely beneath the high moral tone of any University or College of sound learning, at which the finger of Public Opinion must point respectfully, and not reproachfully (I quote from an article in the student newspaper).

This extract will give a fair indication of the general level of this great question, but the rest of the correspondence is even more illuminating. The writer of the sentence quoted above goes on to make the amazing statement that it is not a question of the morality of the play, and the University should not attempt to put before the public a play which public may deem immoral!

In other words, are we to assume that, by this somewhat intriguing line of argument, the writer suggests that every University Dramatic Society should consider exclusively the abnormally susceptible moral stringency of a fraction of its audience, to the detriment of those who are degenerate enough to face facts on the stage as we are constantly being urged to do in everyday life? No matter how pure and emasculated the play there are always individuals to whom some portion of the action appears repellent; there are even those to whom the very thought of the stage is an implication of looseness. Must we cater for them, and ban all play-acting?

The fact that the play in this instance was eventually decided to be perfectly moral is a mere straw which points the variability of the wind of Public Opinion, which the writer of this delightful article sets on so high a pinnacle. As to the actual pornography in the play which created so much commotion, it is difficult to find anything to which the youth of "this lax post-war era" would possibly think abnoxious.

Dr. Bochenstein, of the University of Toronto has summed up the case pretty clearly in stating that it is difficult to imagine why the play has been opposed on moral grounds in Winnipeg, for though the dialogue contains various allusions, it is not outspoken, and far from the coarseness with regard to the relations between men and women which one comes upon in modern literature; (and with a pleasant touch of sarcasm) examples of which must have penetrated even as far as Winnipeg.

Indeed, it is impossible to find in the decent timidity of Sudermann the faintest echo of the open bawdiness of the Restoration dramatists. Yet Congrove is not publicly burned, we hope, even in Winnipeg. It is apparently the mere introduction into the play of gallant gentlemen and the type of woman who would nowadays be called a gold-digger which has outraged the tender bosoms of an educated faculty.

So be it. How, then, can these gentlemen preserve the consistency which one has so long admired in the professor, while returning from their condemnation of *The Joy of Living* to sensual orgies among the sonnets and comedies of Shakespeare the obscene.

The point which seems to have been missed in the course of Manitoba's lengthy debates is that no play can be immoral unless it treats of immorality in a favourable light. The mere mention on the stage, or, as Sudermann does, the suggestion, of the immorality, which everyone knows to exist could scarcely offend unless it wallowed in the obscene.

BEYOND this, there appeared in the Manitobaan a propos of the banned play the unsupported statement that "the modern theatre-loving public craves comedy."

That deserves a whole paragraph: look at it in cold blood and try to find any reasoning process which could possibly induce one to say so in print. After the success in our own circles of *From Morn to Midnight*, and the *Adding Machine*, after the acclamation which has greeted O'Neill's recent *Mourning Becomes Electra*, looking back at the failure of *The Ivory Deer*, a comedy, and considering the numerous other successes of serious drama, *The Father* by Strindberg, *Elizabeth the Queen*, the *Barrets of Wimpole Street*, *Street Scene*, *Peer Gynt*, and *Hamlet*; can one honestly declare that "the modern theatre-loving public craves comedy?"

The success of a comedy is entirely unaccountable; the mood of the audience, the capability of the actor, the methods of the director are as much integral parts of the play as the work of the author. Serious drama, or tragedy, although it depends in some measure on these factors, will succeed by itself, provided it has sufficient force to persuade the audience into a feeling for the play.

Fortunately the decadents of Manitoba University have won their case and, amidst a furor of moral indignation, have been allowed to pollute the Pleasian Spring with the obscenity and gross suggestions of the monstrous Sudermann; the extent of this corruption, time alone will show, but meanwhile, another nail has been knocked in the coffin of the illogical prudens who appoint themselves guardians of youth.

Perhaps, however, we are being unjust. Am

editorial in the Manitobaan gives another explanation of this veto: that the humiliation caused by the Dramatic Society beginning rehearsals before the play chosen had been submitted to those having authority was responsible for the hitch in its production.

The choice then lies between an accusation of prudery and one of petty spite.

—Glumdalclitch.

The Oompah

They have discovered a new mathematic in the West. We present this learned article from the "Gateway" of the University of Alberta.

An Introduction to the Fundamentals of Elementary Oompatology

RECENT INVESTIGATIONS in the field of abstract mathematics have led to the discovery of oompatology. Supposing a stair rises ten feet in a horizontal distance of fifteen, then the sum total of the rise of all the steps will always be ten feet, no matter how high or low these steps may be, also the sum total of the horizontal difference will always equal fifteen feet. Thus we may have one large step of ten feet in height and fifteen feet in length, or two steps, each five feet in height and seven and one half feet in length. In any case the sum total of the horizontal and vertical components will always be twenty-five feet.

Then let the steps become smaller and smaller till in the limit each step will be only an infinitesimal distance long and an infinitesimal distance high. In other words, the flight of steps will be a straight line which forms one side of a right angled triangle; the other sides of which are ten and fifteen feet. But as shown above, this side must necessarily equal twenty-five feet in length. Therefore, we come to the important and revolutionary conclusion that the hypotenuse of a triangle is equal to the sum of the lengths of the other two sides.

Similarly it can be shown that the length of the side of any triangle is equal to the sum of the lengths of the other two sides which means that university students need no longer bother taking short cuts, as it is just as short to go around the corner.

Now we come to Oompah. This value is equal to the sum of any two sides of a triangle minus the third side. But any one side equals the sum of the other two sides of the triangle, so Oompah equal zero. However, one must be careful to remember that this is not the ordinary mathematical zero, which isn't equal to anything at all. This Oompah is the Oompatological zero which, as anyone can find out experimentally, is equal to almost anything you like to mention, including the day of the week and your grandmother's blood pressure.

By a simple extension of Oompah, it can irrefutably be shown that all routes from one place to another are exactly equal, and so it verifies Einstein's theory that a straight line is not the shortest distance between two points.

However, only at this point do Oompatology and relatively meet on common ground. The time-space concept is the foundation and base of Einstein's theory while in Oompatology time does not enter at all. For if two persons were going at uniform speed from the same point to the same destination using different routes, they will both arrive at the same time, no matter what routes they choose. This is fundamental, for, as shown above, all routes will be equal. Thus they leave the starting point and reach their destination at the same time.

It is hoped that some scholar will extend the method, technique and function of Oompah to time. The Oompaternity, that society for the promotion of the study of Oompatology, has offered the degree of B.O. (bachelor of oompatology) to the student who can project Oompatology into time.

Oompatology is as yet a comparatively young science, but already many prominent mathematicians and physicists as well as others have expressed their opinions. Einstein, being interviewed, said, "When I evolve a mathematics like that, I will be content to die—even anxious." Millikin, the famous American physicist, said, "I can truthfully say that I have never seen any system exactly like that." Sir James Jeans was too overcome with emotion to utter a word. DeBye Loese in confidence told the author that before he read the introduction to oompatology he was affected with hiccoughs. Now he is completely cured, suffering only from convulsions and hysterics. And the Greek mathematician, Kenexander, took one look, then fainted dead away. They brought him to but he passed out again, so they brought him two more and he survived.

Movie Reviews

LOEWS

Douglas Fairbanks has been suffering under the father and son complex for some time, as is evidenced by the insistence of the Junior after his name, but his recent work, while being in no way great enough to last, is nevertheless good enough to warrant the assertion that he has definitely broken away from the nursery to win his place on his own merits and not by the force of the family name.

His film now showing at Loews' "Union Depot" is a curious mixture of mediocrity and real brilliance, but holds the attention in the first place because it is one of the few films of its type that has made any pretence at containing a plot; in the second place for the change which it reveals in Fairbanks, who has forsaken the fleshpots of "I Like Your Nerve" to become a common hobo.

The rest of the program is abnormally disappointing. One has learnt not to expect much from the vaudeville bill, but it has not reached its depths yet. With the possible exception of one gentleman, who has several very old but none the less entertaining gags which he uses with admirable frequency, the rest of the bill is mediocre beyond belief.

—CLUTTERBUCK

Conchita Supervia

At St. Denis

A GOLDEN voice from an alluring personality! Such is what greeted Montrealers when they filled almost the entire theatre to hear the Spanish mezzo-soprano Conchita Supervia. Her program was an immediate favourite, perhaps too light, and so did not give her much opportunity to do any coloratura singing. That it was enjoyed was evidenced by the five encores given after tremendous applause.

One can easily picture Supervia in opera, singing sweetly, calmly, and gracefully. The charm of her voice could without doubt interpret seemingly dull vocal technicalities as the fleeting rapturous melodies they were intended to be. She sang the "Grand Rondo de Cendrillon" by Rossini, a tale of Cinderella's early woes, in just such a manner, always at ease, tripping down the scale in unmistakable suggestion of happiness. This is why one felt that more coloratura would not be amiss.

Supervia sang in three languages, her native Spanish, French and English; the latter two sounded so nearly perfect, that one felt the former could hardly have been less. She had most enthusiasm when singing the Spanish songs, especially the moderns, which occupied an important part of the program. De Falla, Albeniz, Nin and Turina; they make an imposing group of composers, and they could not have wished for a better interpreter than Supervia. To pick out any single one of their numbers is to indicate all. Nin's "Chant Elegiaque Gitane", a gypsy's lament at the burial of her child, contained more difficult technique than the others, but was nevertheless sung with equal facility and with equal vocal artistry.

Of the rest of her songs, the mezzo-soprano gave two or three in English that were particularly attractive. A Lullaby by Scott was sung very tenderly, an interesting variation on the "No, John, no" was offered demurely, and some advice on "The Lady's Fan" climaxed her coquetry. Supervia's program was light, always too short, and enjoyable; we shall await her return with eagerness.

—Musicus.

Observe Founder's Day At Macdonald College Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)
The School was moved out to St. Anne's in 1907.

The chief aim of this school is to prepare teachers for the elementary city classes and the country schools. During the 25 years of existence they have trained 4014 men and women for the teaching profession. Some 700 university graduates have also been trained by the Macdonald faculty. By next year the college expects to pass the 50000 graduate mark. It is estimated that the average woman teacher spends from five to seven years in the profession, thus there is always a great demand for women teachers in this province.

Leek: Is my face clean enough to eat with?
Dams: Yes, but you had better use your hands.

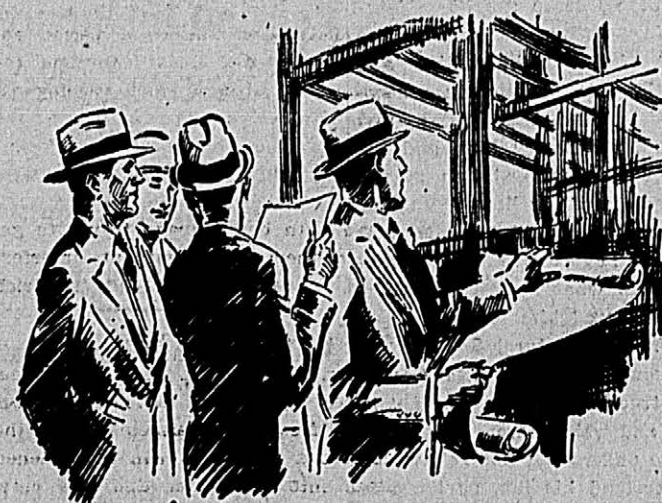
—Illinois Siren

The Best Thin-Leaf Burley . . .

That's Picobac! With the cool, rich fragrance you generally associate with much higher priced pipe tobaccos. —and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.



Success Doesn't Come by Accident—



ONE of the greatest assets in the search of success is a well nourished body and a vigorous brain. These in turn depend largely on the nourishment your body receives.

Neilson's

JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

happens to be a piece of very delicious chocolate but that is really the least of its advantages. It offers in concentrated form Nature's most complete food—without waste.



EAT A BAR EVERY DAY

"THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE"

GRADUATES' SOCIETY SMOKER

Thursday in the
UNION

MORE POTRY

The Romans sing of an ancient King, who lived long, long ago;
His mien was tough, and his language rough, and he came from Carthago.
This African King crossed over the Alps, with all his doughty boys,
Swept down on Rome, with the elephant troops making a helluva noise.

To sack and kill and plunder, and paint the old town red
But just two miles from the promised land, something stopped them dead
It wasn't the Roman Army; no spearmen barred their way
But a sprightly Roman matron, dropped in on them one day.

She stayed awhile, and while she stayed, the enemy's plans were altered
And smitten with love for this beautiful dame, Hannibal blushed and faltered
"S.P.Q.R." the Romans cried, "at last they've gone back home"
Now we can sell our spaghetti again, along

"THE ROAD TO ROME"

This funny play's
Nine days away
It runs three nights, one matinee.
So get your tickets right away.

Seniors Cinch Hockey Lead—Swimmers Lose

Beat Vics 2-0 Using Relief Men Freely

Farmer And Ward Score Golden Tallies — Fight Brave Battle

STAR PLAYERS NOT IN ACTION

Farquharson Aggravates Injury — McGill Under Suspension—Have Long Rest Now

MCGILL'S Senior Hockey team made sure of the bye in the play-offs last night when they soundly trounced the fast skating Victorious by a 2-0 score in their last regular game in the schedule. Kenny Farmer and Russ Ward were the men who shot the winning goals for the redmen, receiving their passes from Nels Crutchfield and Bert McGilivray respectively. Last night's victory will give the college team a much needed rest as they have played seven games in the last two weeks and the injury list has been increasing to such an extent that Coach Bobby Bell and Trainer Grimes have had a great many worries on their hands.

Farquharson Forced Out
It was feared that Hughie Farquharson would not be able to play tonight due to his bad shoulder received at Lake Placid, but the plucky left winger was on the starting line and played brilliant hockey for a short while in the first period until he took a bad fall after being in a hard collision. He did not appear again on the ice and will probably be closely watched pending the result of the X-Rays taken yesterday.

One feature of McGill's strategy was the using of as many alternates as possible. Probably two of the most likely recruits for next year's senior team may be found in Rolfe Lamb and Gordie MacNeil, who have been starting on the Junior squad during the past season. Johnson and Griffiths were on for a few minutes occasionally, but some of the most sensational plays of the evening were executed by tricky little Farmer and his able partner Ward. This latter couple combined time after time to bring the crowd to their feet and howl as they closed in on Robertson in the Vics nets, and twice in the closing minutes of the first period Farmer was in a position to shoot what seemed to be a sure goal but missed the net.

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCLASS HOCKEY
Revised Schedule Including Postponed Games and Other Changes.

Feb. 10.
Hollow 6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Law.
Campus 5-8, Eng. 3 vs. Theology;
6-7, Med. I vs. Com. I.
Feb. 11.
Campus 5-6, Com. 2 vs. Eng. 2;
6-7, Eng. 4 vs. Med. 4.
Feb. 12.
Campus 5-6, Com. 3 vs. Theology.

M.W.S.S.A. BADMINTON TOURNEY

All women students are asked to sign the notice either in the Arts Building or in R.V.C. if planning to enter the annual M.W.S.S.A. Badminton Tourney. Play can be arranged any time when Convocation Hall is not in use.

One cup for singles and two for doubles are awarded to the winners as well as large "M's".
Lists will be taken down on February 12th.

INTERFACULTY WATER POLO

The schedule for the schedule:
February 12th. 5:30 Arts vs. Medicine.
6:00 Engineering vs. Law.
February 19th. 5:30 Theology vs. Engineering.
6:00 Law vs. Arts.
February 26th. 5:30 Arts vs. Theology.
6:00 Medicine vs. Law.
March 4th. 5:30 Medicine vs. Theology.
6:00 Arts vs. Engineering.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

The schedule for interfaculty basketball is as follows:
Wed., Feb. 10th, Girl's Gym.
6:15, Com. vs. Arts.
Fri., Feb. 12th, Boy's Gym.
8:15, Med. vs. Com.
6:15, Arts vs. Eng.
There will be three games scheduled later.

Medical Poloists Defeat Engineers In Curtain Raiser

Russel And Freeman Whip In Winning Tallies

PLENTY OF PLAYERS

INTERFACULTY water polo got away after a delayed start when Medicine and Engineering met yesterday in the K. of C. pool. After the ripples had subsided the doctors were returned victors, the score being 2-1. Nevertheless, the Engineers put up a good struggle and forced the medics to the limit to win. Both teams had a plentiful supply of players and due to this fact the game was kept going at full speed all the time.

The play started off with each team playing a cautious game. A number of attempts to score were blocked out by the goalers and the defencemen gave the incoming forwards a lot of trouble. The front ranks kept up the bombardment but no score was registered in either of the first two periods.

Russel Gets First.

Shortly after the third period got under way the Meds team got together and after a short passing attack Russel got in close to the Plumbers' net to chalk up the opening score by beating Tessier with a hard shot. Play ranged back and forth with both squads trying to get away their shots without interference. The Engineers did the trick with a nice play by Poole just before the end of the third frame.

Even play marked the final stanza, neither team being able to register until frequent changes gave the doctors a chance to run a freshened team into the water and this crew forced the Engineers into their own territory. Freeman finally picked up a loose ball and whipped a fast shot that completely baffled Tessier. No further scoring took place though a few wild shots threw a scare into each team.

"Czar" Mersereau Officials.

Harry Mersereau, interfaculty polo manager refereed the match in a capable manner. Due to the trouble caused by frequent substitutions, he has found it necessary to change the substitution rule. Hereafter changes will only be allowed after the scoring of a goal or between periods.

Medicine: — Atkinson, Creighton, Townsend, Price, Freeman, McCormick, Seymour, Maughan, Latham, D. Latham, E. Morrison, Minnie, Atwood, Russel.

Engineering: — Pryce, Thomas, Poole, Lyman, Mullen, Tessier, Foster, Kingston, Johnston.

Co-Eds Win Two Basketball Games

Seniors Beat Southwestern Y.W.C.A. 54-50

JUNIORS UP 83-13

MCGILL is represented by a fine team of co-eds on the inter-city league basketball schedule. Both the junior and senior teams were victorious last evening when they played Southwestern of Y.W.C.A., coming out on top with scores of 53 to 33 and 54 to 50 respectively. They have won every game so far and with only one more left to play it is probable they will hold the city league championship for the fourth season.

The seniors had a hard time of it last evening on account of being so evenly matched. The score was tied almost right from the start, every time one team scored a basket their adversaries crept up on them and scored a return one. It was an exciting game when it was three minutes to go and the score 48 all. But those R.V.C. co-eds got together, put on a final spurt, and did some fast playing combined with excellent shooting.

Just The Reverse

The junior game was rather uninteresting owing to the fact that the teams were so unevenly matched. R.V.C. made it a walk-away victory from the start. These girls play an alert game and deserve much credit, this is only their second season together. The teams with their individual scores:—
Seniors (54) — C. Bazin (17), J. Baillie (15), M. Lynch (14), W. Chisholm (8), M. Peden, B. Gouding, S. Hay, J. Campbell.
Juniors (83) — F. Jones (18), D. Hudson (30), E. Henry (14), E. Miller (10), F. Wells (7), M. Allan (4), J. Clouston, I. Dobson, S. Shields.

DeWolfe MacKay Leads Pack On Dartmouth Horse

(Special to the Daily)

HANOVER, N.H., Feb., 8.—Dartmouth gymnasts beat McGill today 26-10. DeWolfe MacKay came first in the horse event, with Wallace second. Anglin came third on the parallels, while Wallace also got a third on the high bar.

Many Trophies To Be Awarded Best McGill Scrappers

Boxers Holding Elimination Bouts — College Assault Saturday

SEVERAL medals and trophies are to be given to the winners of the various bouts in the Interfaculty Assault Saturday night at the Union. This is the final appearance of the boxers before the Intercollegiate Meet at Queens and should produce some of the finest bouts seen at McGill this year.

It is rumoured that silver medals will be given to each of the winners of the bouts. A trophy will be given by Major Forbes to the winner of the best bout of the evening. Dr. W. T. Hand, an intercollegiate champion of former years, will donate two trophies, one to the best Freshman winner and one to the best Freshman loser. An unnamed donor has also offered two trophies for the wrestling bouts, one to the best Freshman winner and one to the best Freshman loser.

McLennan Fights Cowie Today

While the finalists have been decided in most of the classes, there are two classes still undecided. To decide these finalists three bouts will be staged. To-night at the Field House "Red" McLennan meets Cowie in the 175 lb. class. McLennan was entered in the Novice Tournament held under the auspices of the St. Alban's Boxing Club and went through to the finals. At the Graduate's Smoker on Thursday night two more semi-finals will be run off. Rubio and Thomson will meet to decide who will face McGregor in the finals. These boys fought to a draw on Saturday and the battle on Thursday should be a standout. The other bout will be between McGregor and McLennan.

The fighters and officials of the Saturday Assault are as follows:
112 lbs.—Bercovitz vs. Tall.
126 lbs.—Fyfe vs. Cronyn or Day.
135 lbs.—McGregor vs. winner Rubio-Thompson.
147 lbs.—Ewen vs. Waterfield of MacDonald College.
160 lbs.—Kenny vs. Brenhouse.
175 lbs.—McGregor, Cowie and McLennan.

Heavyweight.—Wilson vs. Maughan.
Judges: Joe Glickman, Joe C. Smith and Dr. W. T. Hand.

Timekeepers: Prof. C. MacMillan and Prof. C. T. Sullivan.
Referee: "Bert" Light.

Badminton Club Holds Tournament

Doubles Round-robin Slated For 7.15 p.m.

ANOTHER tournament similar to those which have been held for the past two weeks will be held by the Badminton club tonight at 7.15 in the M.H.S. gym. Last week, due to examinations only a very few players were enabled to be on hand but as a number have already stated their intentions of being present tonight some good games will result.

As before all games will be doubles and the teams will be picked by lots.
The McGill club is holding a match with R.M.C. in the near future and it is essential that as many men as possible will turn out to the weekly practices as the team will probably be chosen from the winners in these. The following are especially requested to be present: Kerr, Brumell, Butler, Lee, McCready, Heibig, Seely, Ebbitt, Denis, Hankin, Pyke, Baxter, Barker, Walker, and all other members of the club.

BADMINTON CLUB

There will be a doubles tournament tonight at 7.15 in the Montreal High School gym. All those who took part in previous tourney are asked to turn out as the team that will play R.M.C. next month will probably be chosen from the winners of these weekly matches.

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Will the following men please be at the Sun Life Gym on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the basketball game with Y.M.H.A. — Monahan, Hammond, Talpis, White, Lee, McMoran, Ross, McBroome, Krukowski.

McGill's Mitmen Stage Eliminations At Field House

Freddie Martin, 112 lb. City Champ Defeats Bercovitz In Exhibition

MAUGHAN WINS

SIX fast bouts were staged at the Field House on Saturday night when Coach "Bert" Light's proteges met in the semi-finals for the Interfaculty Assault next Saturday. As only one of last year's college champion's is eligible the battles brought many potential champs to the fore. A goodly band of boxing fans were on hand to watch the fights.

The first fight was an exhibition between Bercovitz, likely wearer of the 112 lb. McGill championship in the coming Intercollegiate meet, and Freddie Martin, City Champ at the same weight. Martin's superior ring experience gave him the advantage and, although Bercovitz put on a game display, he was not quite good enough to get the decision.

Rubio and Thomson Draw.

Rubio and Thomson in the light weight division put up the best bout of the evening. For three rounds these evenly matched fighters gave the best they had and when the bell rang the referees could reach no decision. They were called back for another round and at the end of this extra round the judges disagreed as to the winner. Coach Light has decided to give these boys another chance to determine who will meet McGregor in the finals on Saturday night. The return bout will be run off at the Graduate Smoker on Thursday night in the Union. It should be worth seeing.

The welterweights then entered the ring and Morgan and Waterfield went at it to see who would meet Ewen in the finals. Waterfield, who hails from MacDonald College, is a new man to McGill boxing fans. Both men started cautiously at the start of their bout but Waterfield soon took the offensive and won the decision handily.

The lightweight came on for another bout when Ferguson met Geo. Hand of Westmount High School. A silver medal had been donated for the winner of this bout and Hand succeeded in carrying off the prize. Hand is the son of Dr. W. T. Hand, one of the McGill Boxing team's most enthusiastic supporters.

McGregor Defeats Faulkner.

The lightweight weights staged one bout between McGregor and Faulkner, another product of MacDonald (Continued on Page Four)

Plumbers Freshmen Trim Arts Puckmen

Ogilvie And Christy Score All Winners Goals

UNDERHILL STARS

ENGINEERING and Arts Freshmen met yesterday in an ice battle and when the smoke had cleared away the Engineers found themselves victors to the tune of 3-0. After the torrid fight the respective managers reported none killed and none injured.

The Artsmen suffered from a lack of substitutes and at the end of the game their players were footsore and weary. Underhill in goals for Arts played a bang-up game and stopped many blistering shots from such sharpshooters as Ogilvie and Christy. Claxton and Lewis were unlucky around the goals but put up a game display.

Ogilvie Plays Well.

Ogilvie and Christy showed themselves the pick of the Engineers. The former scored one on a solo rush and gave two assists; the latter scored two on passes from Ogilvie. Macé played an effective game in goals and succeeded in keeping his cage intact.

The line-up was as follows:

Arts	Position	Eng.
Underhill	Goal	Mace
Graham	Defence	Law
Skapardas	Defence	Taylor
Claxton	Centre	Ogilvie
Lewis	Wings	MacGibbon
Coppick	Wings	Christy
Archibald	Subs	Crawford
		Cleveland

SUMMARY

1st Period.
Eng. I. Christy (Ogilvie) ... 13:00
Eng. I. Ogilvie ... 14:00

2nd Period.
No Score.

3rd Period.
Eng. I. Christy (Ogilvie) ... 10:00

MEDICINE

There will be a practice for the Medical Faculty basketball team this afternoon in the Montreal High School gym at 6:15. This is the first practice for the team so all interested please be on hand.

Bourne Wins Two Events For Canucks

Also Swims 100 Yards In Relay In 55 Seconds

SPRENGER COMES CLOSE IN CENTURY

Also Places Third In 50 Yard Dash—Final Score 54-17

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Feb. 8.—Harvard swimmers beat the combined Toronto Varsity-McGill team here tonight by 54-17. Munro Bourne was the individual Canadian star, easily beating Wood in the 220, and doing 100 yards in the relay in 55 seconds flat. In the latter race, however, he was unable to overtake the Harvard man who started with a good lead. Bourne also won the 150 yard backstroke.

Bill Sprenger won a third place in the 50 yards free style, but two Harvard men placed in front of him, and also a second in the century dash, a race which was won in 57 1-5 seconds.

Varsity Swimmers Place.

Doyle of Toronto garnered a single point for the Canadian team in the diving placing third, while Hayhoe, also from Varsity, breasted the tape third in the 440.

220 yds.—1. Bourne, McGill, 2. Wood, Harvard. 3. Jameson, Harvard. Time: 2:18 3-5.

50 yds.—1. Fallon, Harvard. 2. Wightman, Harvard. 3. Sprenger, McGill. Time: 25-5.

Dive.—1. Blumh, Harvard. (67 points). 2. Keville, Harvard. (68 points). 3. Doyle, Toronto. (58 points).

440 yds.—1. Devereaux, Harvard. 2. Jameson, Harvard. 3. Hayhoe, Toronto. Time: 5:37.

150 Backstroke.—1. Bourne, McGill. 2. Stowell, Harvard. 3. Helverson, Harvard. Time: 1:46 4-5.

200 Breast.—1. Larcom, Harvard. 2. Dearing, Harvard. 3. Withrow, Toronto. Time: 2:49.

100 Freestyle.—1. Parker, Harvard. 2. Sprenger, McGill. 3. Howe, Harvard. Time: 57-1-5.

Relay 400 yds.—1. Jameson, Timkin, Wightman, Fallon, Harvard. 2. Sprenger, Henderson, Shaw, Bourne, Varsity-McGill. Time: 8:51.

Sophettes Get 52 Points In Victory

M.S.P.E. '33 No Match For R.V.C. Team

JUNIORS DOWN SOPHS

THE inter-class basketball schedule is nearing completion. Arts '34 co-eds gathered 53 points when they successfully upheld their laurels against M.S.P.E. '33, who barely eked out 19 points yesterday afternoon at R.V.C. It was a fairly good game, both teams played hard but it is mighty difficult coming up against as strong a team as these Arts girls have formed. The passing is still improving but the shooting, especially where the physical-eds are concerned, is still reckless.

Arts '33 Win Bad One

The second tilt was between Arts '33 and Arts '32. To call the game, such as they played it, basketball is not quite proper. Arts '33 co-eds managed to rake up 17 points to their opponents' 7. This round-robin tournament will be completed within the next few weeks. The individual class scores so far are:—
Arts '35—83 pts.; Arts '34—121 pts.; Arts '33—93 pts.; Arts '32—161 pts.

Interfaculty Water Polo

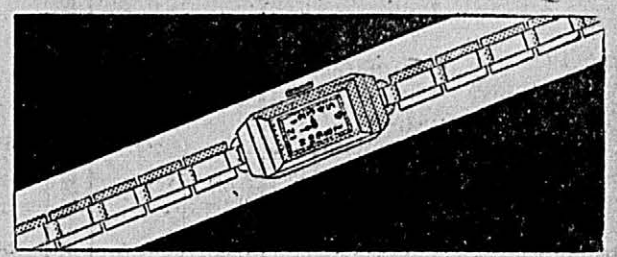
The following is the amended schedule for the remaining games of the interfaculty polo series:—
Friday, February 12th. Arts vs. Medicine.
Monday, February 15th. Engineering vs. Law.
February 19th. Theology vs. Engineering.
February 22nd. Law vs. Arts.
February 26th. Arts vs. Theology.
February 29th. Medicine vs. Law.
March 4th. Medicine vs. Theology.
March 7th. Arts vs. Engineering.
All games will be played at 5:30 in the Knights of Columbus' pool on Mountain Street.

M.S.P.E. '33—83 pts.; M.S.P.E. '32—91 pts.

The teams who played yesterday with their scores are as follows:—
Arts '34, (52)—R. Hudson (23), F. Jones (17), E. Miller (8), E. Walbridge (4), J. Dobson, S. Shields, R. McKinnon.
M.S.P.E. '33, (19)—M. Clarkson (7), B. Howe (6), R. Paterson (6), M. Frazee, D. Henry, B. Stevenson, J. Arbuckle.

Arts '33, (17) — C. Hobbs (10), P. Clarke (5), E. Simpson (2), F. J. J. ton, I. Dawson, J. McLeod.

Arts '32, (7) — M. Allan (5), L. Cooper (2), H. Dodds, D. Smith, D. Harvey-Jellie, C. Graham.



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Poland's Problems Are Example Of "Life's Cussedness"

Prof. Rose Of Dartmouth
University Outlines
Situation

GERMANY INTERESTED

Speaker Gained First-hand
Knowledge Of Problems
During War

Modern Polish problems have impressed the "cussedness of life" on Professor "Bill" Rose of Dartmouth University. This was ascertained in the course of his talk to a mixed group at five o'clock yesterday in the Strathcona Hall on the subject "Nationalism". It was a brief recapitulation and a continuation of his speech to the Y.M.C.A. Forum on Sunday last.

A very brief resume of Sunday's address clarified the basis of yesterday's talk. Professor Rose depicted first the intense national spirit of all modern nations, as evidenced by rising tariff walls and increasingly strict immigration laws.

Relative Numbers

A large map pinned on the wall served frequent reference. It was very rare—a map of eastern Germany and the western half of what now comprises Poland, showing the relative numbers of Germans to Poles. Professor Rose emphasized the fact that the "Polish Corridor" is not the most vital problem in the new Poland, but rather that presented by the province of Silesia, the southernmost sector of the country.

The history of Silesia is a bitter one. Its native population is chiefly Catholic peasantry. The country was given to Bohemia in the fourteenth century; its ruler was killed in 1526 in a battle between Christians and Turks, and it then became subject to the Hapsburgs. Subsequently it was taken by Frederick the Great and added to Prussia.

Industrial Exploitation

The discovery of coal and iron early in the nineteenth century resulted in the industrial exploitation by the Germans. A beautiful rural countryside was desecrated by great factories to such an extent as industrial England never dreamed of. The drift of peasants to the factory has had dire results. They were forced to learn German and to send their children to German schools. "Industrialization was like a great octopus thrust on the people, and today's problems are its direct results."

The population of the towns is predominantly German, and they have invested an enormous amount of capital there. When Poland was recreated by the Versailles Treaty, an arbitrary boundary was drawn through the heart of Silesia, giving half to the Germans and half to the Poles, with consequent great dissatisfaction existing since.

Education Is Solution

Professor Rose was acquainted with his topic through his incarceration there during the Great War. He believes that broad-mindedness attained through education, and a greater spirit of good-will must bring a solution eventually. The Germans as well as the rest of the world are only now being made to see the tremendous problems involved.

Dea was served before the talk, and an informal discussion followed.

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

Contingent Orders Part I Nos. 96-101 by

Lieut-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan
Officer Commanding

Montreal Saturday February 6th, 1932

Duties: — Orderly Officer for the week, Lieut. E. B. Massey; Next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. D. C. Turner; Waiting, 2nd-Lieut. G. Brown. Orderly Sergeant for the week, L-Cpl. Cobbert S. A.; Next for duty, L-Cpl. Beauchamp L.; Waiting, L-Cpl. Brown A. A. Duty Bugler, Bugler O'Hanley A. E.

97. Parade:—The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada, Bleury Street on Wed. Feb. 10th 1932, at 7:55 p.m. for Training. Dress: Drill Order.

Note:—All Syndicate Leaders must be present on this parade.

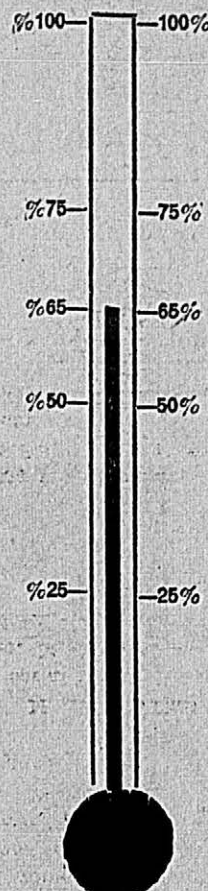
98. Musketry:—The following will report for Musketry at The Black Watch Armoury on Wed. Feb. 10th between 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.:—

Lieut. J. T. McLaren, R.C.E.; Lieut. N. J. W. Smith, R.C.E.; Lieut. J. Walsh, R.C.E.; Lieut. D. E. McIntosh, R.C.E.S.; 2nd-Lieut. A. H. Tait, Cpl. Hicks H. B.; Lieut. W. C. Dever; RQMS. W. M. Couper, and Cadets Arnold A.; Brown J. S.; Rutherford D. E.; Duncan G. R.

99. Clothing & Equipment:—Those Other Rank who have not yet drawn Webb Equipment and Fur Caps MUST do so this week.

100. Warning Order For Week-End Trip:—On Feb. 20th the Contingent will proceed to Sherbrooke, P.Q. in order to take part in a Tactical exercise in conjunction with the Bishop's

Aim for Objective



Unemployment Relief Funds

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Bell, E. T. — (The) queen of the sciences.

Edge, W. L. — (The) theory of ruled surfaces.

Glauert, Hermann. — (The) elements of aerofluid and aircraft theory.

Marsh, W. L. — Aeronautical prints and drawings.

Payne, Cecilia H. — (The) stars of high luminosity.

NATURAL HISTORY

Belcher, C. F. — (The) birds of Nyasaland.

Bryant, Mrs. Lorinda. — (The) children's book of animal pictures.

Finn, Frank. — Talks about birds.

Husen, Ebba von. — Zur Kenntnis des Peeters in Vogelauge.

Lotz, Johannes P. — Evolution by means of hybridization.

Nicholson, E. M. — (The) art of bird-watching.

Rickman, Philip. — (A) bird-painter's sketch book.

Rogers, C. G. — Laboratory outlines in comparative physiology.

Rogers, C. G. — Textbook of comparative physiology.

Seaby, A. W. — (The) birds of the air.

Skinner, M. P. — (The) Yellow-stone nature book.

Thomson, Sir J. A. — Secrets of animal life.

Woodyatt, N. G. — My sporting memories.

POLITICAL HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Chirif, Sir Valentine. — Fifty years in a changing world.

Davies, David. — (The) problem of the twentieth century.

Dumont, D. L. — (The) secession movement, 1860-1861.

Hardinge, Sir A. H. — (A) diplomat in the East.

Morris, W. A. — (The) constitutional history of England to 1216.

Schneider, H. W. — Making the fascist state.

Shotwell, J. T. — War as an instrument for national policy and its renunciation in the Pact of Paris.

Soltan, R. H. — French political thought in the nineteenth century.

Some letters from a man of no importance.

Tang, Leang-li. — (The) foundations of modern China.

SOCIOLOGY

Aldrich, C. A. — Cultivating the child's appetite.

Barker, Margaret. (A) technique for studying the social-material activities of young children.

Garrison, Charlotte. — Permanent play materials for young children.

Groves, E. R. — Sociology.

Hallock, Grace T. — (The) land of health.

Karpf, M. J. — (The) scientific basis of social work.

Spencer, Mrs. Anna. — (The) family and its members.

Tasker, R. J. — Glimpses.

Wolf, H. F. — (The) male approach.

ECONOMICS

Ashley, C. A. — (An) introduction to auditing for Canadians.

Einsig, Paul. — (The) fight for financial supremacy.

England — National expenditure Com. on. — Report.

Martin, P. W. — (The) problem of maintaining purchasing power.

Roper, W. C. — (The) problem of pricing in a socialist state.

Taussig, F. W. — (The) tariff his-

College Contingent C.O.T.C. between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville during the week-end of Feb. 20th and 21st. Further particulars will be issued later.

101. Regimental Ties:—Regimental Ties may be obtained from the Q.M. Stores for \$1.25 each.

J. S. Brisbane,
Captain and Adjutant

McGill's Mitmen Stage Eliminations At Field House

(Continued from Page Three)
College. McGregor has only been with the team a month but under Coach Light's training has become one of the most promising boxers turned out this year. After a close battle McGregor carried off a neat decision.

History repeated itself in the Maughan-Church heavyweight bout. Last year these men met to decide who should meet Wilson in the final and Maughan won the decision. This year he repeated that victory. The boys started slowly and cautiously but as the bout progressed they opened up. Maughan was using the same right cross that put Willoughby to sleep but did not seem to be able to land cleanly. He took the bout on the judges' decision. Church looks like a great boxer, but was unable to get in good enough condition in the short time he had to train.

Summary:
112 lbs. Freddie Martin defeated Bercovit (M); decision.
135 lbs. Thomson and Rubio drew.
147 lbs. Waterfield (MacDonald) defeated Morgan (M); decision.
155 lbs. Geo. Hand (W.H.S.) defeated Ferguson (M); decision.
175 lbs. McGregor (M) defeated Faulkner (MacDonald); decision.
Heavy. Maughan defeated Church; decision.

Officials:
Judges: W. Goodman, Paul Sampson, Dr. W. T. Hand, Dave Lack.
Referee: A. E. Light.

Band Practice

Today at five o'clock is the last band practice before the Graduates' Society Smoker on Thursday. Hence every Bandman is asked to turn out on time.

tory of the United States: 8th. ed. Verheeswesen in Kriege.

Wallace, B. B. — International control of raw materials.

West, L. C. — Roman Britain.

Wright, P. G. — (The) American tariff and oriental trade.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Bennett, C. A. A. — (The) dilemma of religious knowledge; ed. by W. E. Hooking.

Charles, R. H. — Religious development between the Old and New Testaments.

Guppy, Henry. — (A) brief sketch of the history of the transmission of the Bible down to the Revised English Version of 1881-95.

Haldane, J. S. — (The) sciences and philosophy.

Hymap, J. D. — William Chillingworth and the theory of toleration.

More, P. E. — Hellenistic philosophies.

More, P. E. — (The) religion of Plato. 2nd. ed. rev.

Pelree, C. S. — Chance, love and logic; ed. by M. R. Cohen.

Williams, C. A. S. — Outlines of Chinese symbolism.

ART, ARCHITECTURE AND ARCHAEOLOGY

Acad. architecture. pub. — (A) collection of modern sculpture.

Bonomi, Joseph. — Nineveh and its palaces.

British inst. of industrial art. — (The) art of lettering and its use in divers crafts and trades.

Cholsy, Auguste. — Histoire de l'architecture. 2 vols.

Cohn, William. — Chinese art.

Ede, H. S. — Florentine drawings of the Quattrocento.

Foster, J. J. — (A) dictionary of painters of miniatures; ed. by Ethel M. Foster.

Gottshall, F. H. — Simple colonial furniture.

Hago, Walter. — Attische Kultstatuen. 2 vols.

McDonald, J. R. H. — Modern housing.

Mellaart, J. H. J. — Dutch drawings of the seventeenth century.

Parker, K. T. — Drawings of the early German schools.

Popham, A. E. — Drawings of the early Flemish school.

Rhodes, H. J. — (The) art of lithography.

Slyter, Gerard. — (De) moderne grafiek in Nederland en Vlaanderen.

Stuwell, Florence M. — (A) clue to the Cretan scripts.

Suhr, E. G. — Sculptured portraits of Greek Statesmen.

Viebrook, T. W. M. — Flemish drawings of the seventeenth century.

MUSIC AND THE THEATRE

German, Sir Edward. — (The) just so song book.

Telvelid, H. B. van. — (De) Javanese dancekust.

Nicoll, Allan. — Masks, mimes and miracles.

Rogan, J. M. — Fifty years of Army music.

Spaeth, S. G. — They still sing of love.

BIBLIOGRAPHY, PRINTING, ETC.

Elsch, Walter. — (A) Shakespeare bibliography.

Fabes, Gilbert. — (The) autobiography of a book.

Fournier, F. I. — Dictionnaire portatif de bibliographie.

Hilton, James. — Chronograms. 3 vols.

Ruse, George. — Printing and its accessories.

Toronto public library. — (The) Canadian North West.

Beat Vics 2-0 Using Relief Men Freely

(Continued from Page Three)
by inches or it was nicely saved by the ever watchful juvenile goalie.

Powers' Right In Form

Powers was as spectacular in the McGill nets as ever, and made some of the most beautiful saves of the season. In the first period Victorias were playing aggressively and were getting a good deal of the play to themselves and early in the game Kenny Copland had a great chance to slip in a tally but was thwarted by Powers. McGill went in after the rebounds and always managed to bring the puck back into the game without any hesitation. The redmen missed the able services of the fiery topped Jack McGill who, with Herman Murray of Vics, was suspended for this game for the part they took in the first fight on Jan. 4th last.

The thrill of the game came with 10 seconds of the second period to go, when Victorias were two men light due to penalties and McGill got their first goal. Ken Murray and Jack Taylor took penalties in close succession and were both on the bench when Nels Crutchfield left it. He immediately received the puck to go up the ice for a splendid pass to Farmer, who made no mistake about this shot as he drew Robertson out of his nets and slipped a beauty into the corner.

Miracle Shot

McGill's second tally came at the end of the third period as Ward received the puck from McGillivray and carried it up the ice all by himself until he ran into a little opposition from Mullan, who attempted to hold the shot back. Ward got around him however and made what seemed to be an impossible shot to score. There remained only about two minutes to play, and with Mullan on the penalty bench for his offense against Ward things were going McGill's way, but Robertson was equal to the occasion and the game ended 2-0 for McGill.

The teams:

McGill	Position	Victorias
Powers	Goal	Robertson
McGillivray	Defense	Carlin
McTeer	Defense	Smith
Nels Crutchfield	Centre	Thomson
G. Crutchfield	R. Wing	Larose
Farquharson	L. Wing	Taylor
McGill Alternates:		Ward, Farmer, Griffiths, Johnson, Lamb, MacNeill.
Victorias Alternates:		Copland, Ken Murray, Mullan, Slater.
Referees:		Campbell and McMahon.

Summary

First Period

No Score.

Penalties: — McGillivray, Farmer, Smith.

Second Period

1—McGill—Farmer (N. Crutchfield) 19:50

Penalties: — McTeer, Taylor 2, N. Crutchfield, Ken Murray.

Third Period

2—McGill—Ward (McGillivray) 18:10

Penalties: — Gordon Crutchfield, Carlin, Mullan.

Red & White Revue Notes

The following will meet Jim Harvey in the Union Ballroom at 4:30 today: Pratt, E. MacDougall, Prout, Scarlett, Pyke and Nead.

Five o'clock: Pratt, Scarlett, Lusher, E. MacDougall, Hanbury and J. MacDougall.

CHORUS

On account of Wednesday being a University holiday, GROUP A will rehearse at 5:10 P.M. TODAY in STRATHCONA HALL.

Group B will rehearse as usual at 5:10 P.M. on Friday in the Union Ballroom.

There will be a full rehearsal for Groups A and B on Saturday at 3:30 P.M. in the Ballroom.

LADY FASHION

Miss Nead will meet the Producer at 3:15 P.M. today in the Revue Office.

Choral & Operatic — Society —

Once again we would call to your notice that there will be a rehearsal for the whole gang on Thursday, night at 8:00. We hate to appear discourteous, and all that, but you people have such awful memories, you know. "Gin-Ricksha" chorus cuts next week so get out now if you want to be in the cast. Members not able to be present last week have one last chance on Thursday. If you don't come you know where you can go.

House of Commons

The House of Commons Club will meet on Ash Wednesday, February 10, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Professor Adair, 493 Sherbrooke St. West. Papers will be read on "Capitalism" and "The Five Year Plan" by Betty Dike and Alma Howard. Members are asked to be on time.

And then there was the brilliant ignorance which thought that the steep staircase meant running around the church belfry.

Well, well, folks, have you heard the new hallstos song? No? I thought you didn't. Here it is—Just a Gar-golo. Toodle-oo.

—Amherst Lord Jeff

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00 Band Practice.
5:15 Vestry Service.

Tomorrow
NO LECTURES.
House of Commons Club.
Maritime Club.

Thursday
GRADUATES' SOCIETY SMOKER.

Arts 32 Dinner.

Childrens Plays Notes

The following rehearsals for "Little Lord Fauntleroy" are billed for this week (note the change from Saturday afternoon to Friday morning):—

Tues. 12, Grier, Mitchell, 3, Grier, Stikeman, Miller. 4, Grier, Schatz, 5, Grier, Stikeman, Miller, Mitchell, Morgan, Brodie, Schatz, Adelstein, 7:30, Miller, Tritt, Mitchell, Stikeman, Werry, McCoy.

Wed. 2, Mitchell, Vivian, 3, Grier, Stikeman, Miller, Mitchell, 4 and 5, Grier, Stikeman, Mitchell, Miller, Werry, McCoy, Schatz.

Thurs. 2, Tritt, Miller, 3, Mitchell, Miller, Werry, McCoy, 4, Miller, Stikeman, 5, Miller, Stikeman, Tritt, Mitchell, Werry.

Fri. 12, Grier, Mitchell, 2, Grier, Stikeman, Miller, Mitchell, 3, Morgan, Adelstein, Grier, Mitchell, 4, Mitchell, Grier, Stikeman, Miller, Schatz, Morgan, Adelstein, Brodie, 7:30, Mitchell, Vivian, Grier, Stikeman, Miller, Werry, McCoy, Schatz.

Players' Club

Will the following please be on hand at the Union tonight any time after eight o'clock to work on the scenery: J. Steel, H. Smellie, H. Joseph, D. Martin, and any others interested in this department of the Club.

Dr. Faustus

Tuesday, February 9th. 2:00 Arch-er. 2:30 Hamilton, 3:00 Scott, Chapman, Vatcher, Vintner, Cronyn. 4:00 Wilson, Wilder, McCoy, R. N. Hamilton, Dingle.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

MARITIME CLUB

The regular meeting of the Maritime Club will be held in Strathcona Hall Wednesday, Feb. 10th, at eight o'clock. The speaker will be R. L. Calder, K.C., a prominent son of the Maritimes. Other entertainment will also be provided, and refreshments be served. A full attendance of members is requested, as arrangements will be made for the annual dance. All students of the University whose homes are of have been in the Maritimes are eligible for membership, and are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

After the meeting there will be an informal dance. (92)

CITY CAMPAIGN

Canvassers in the city campaign of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. are urgently requested to make daily reports to the office, Room E112, R.V.C., between 10 and one, mornings. (92)

Any member of the graduating classes who has not yet received a complimentary ticket to the Graduates' Smoker, which will be held in the McGill Union on Thursday, February 11th, may obtain one from the Graduates' Society. (93)

Ocell King will speak on "Modern Youth and Christ" at a Lenten Service to be held especially for students on Wednesday, February 10, at